December 12, 1991

# The Millbury · Sut CHRONICLE

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## Board Announces Baker's Resignation Before Moving on to Heavy Agenda

**By Alex G. Belisle**

SUTTON - A heavy agenda greeted board members at the December 3 Selectmen's meeting, including the reading of Police Chief William Baker's letter of resignation. In the letter, Baker said he has accepted an unsolicited position as head of the Massachusetts' Criminal Justice Training Council.

Many residents of Tucker Lane were present to discuss repairs to a bridge which offers access to the 14 households on the Lane.

Blois explained that the problem with the bridge is that the middle beam is a wooden timber and it has split significantly such that the integrity of the bridge is in question. The two outside beams are steel and they are apparently all right based on observations from the highway superintendent and engineers from the State DPW. There is also some concern on the state's part for the lack of railings on the bridge, Blois said, "but that doesn't do anything for the integrity or lack of integrity of the bridge." Blois said the fact that the center carrying structure is gone presents a problem with the town plowing and sanding the road which it has done in the past for access for emergency vehicles, particularly heavy fire trucks. He said alternative plans to deal with an emergency have been made by the town.

Blois said that he has contacted the Massachusetts Army National Guard to see if a "Bailey Bridge" could be provided until the needed repairs are complete.

As to the repairs, Blois explained that the bridge is privately owned by the residents who must bear the cost of the repairs. However, he said, the Town has a by-law to deal with such emergencies. "That by-law allows the board of selectmen to put an article on the town meeting, on a petition from the neighbors, to repair the bridge with town funds, but those town funds are to be reimbursed through betterments assessed to those who benefit from the work." He said his concern is to get access for the residents. He added that National Guard engineers were scheduled to inspect the bridge on December 7. Blois emphasized that whatever the National Guard would do would only be temporary in nature.

Tucker Lane resident Pat Bassette said the deteriorated center beam that Blois referred to "has nothing to do with the bridge." She said it has not been part of the bridge for 40 years. She asked that the fact that it has been established that the bridge is private be entered into the minutes. Basset said the proposed Bailey Bridge would cost a minimum of $40,000 and an additional $10,000 to install. She added that in a conversation with Peter Donahue of the DPW, he said a Bailey Bridge was not needed but what could be done is re-planking and installing a railing, the lack of which could be grounds for condemning the bridge.

Turn to SUTTON on Page 3

## Board Reviews Concerns over T&G Waste

**By Edward J. Cooney**

MILLBURY - The December 3 Selectmen's meeting was largely taken up by a discussion with Paul Shepard, the Telegram and Gazette's project coordinator for new facilities, over concerns relating to waste that will be generated by the T&G when it starts operating at capacity at its new plant in the Latti Farm Industrial Park off Rte. 20 next year.

Cristo noted that the Board had discussed the issue of tonnage allocation a month ago with the Board of Health. He also said that the Town is close to its tonnage allotment for 1991 at Wheelabrator even though some recycling has been going on in town. "We will be pretty close to last year's figure," he said.

[Later in the meeting, it was disclosed that the Town is in fact over its allotment for the year.]

Cristo then told Shepard that he recalled a previous meeting with the T&G at which Bruce Bennett, publisher, "conveyed to us and others at the T&G that you would fully take care of your tonnage. We had interpreted that as meaning you would take care of that cost of bringing tonnage up to Wheelabrator. We are wondering if that is what you meant and if that still holds true?" Cristo asked.

Shepard said he recalled that the Town had some hesitancy over the T&G coming to Millbury because of the company's potential waste stream. "We probably generate about 50 tons of waste per week which would certainly put you well over the limit," he said.

Shepard went on to say that informal discussions with Town Planner Dave Hulseberg and Board of Health Chairman Jim Dwinell at that time, "centered around the idea of how to give the T&G a break like what is given to others, without giving an opening to shove a lot of waste down the Town's throat."

Shepard also said that Board of Health representatives visited the T&G's recycling plant on Prescott Street in Worcester to see in a tour/meeting with company representa-

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 13

## Mic Mac Indian Visits Students

CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Belisle

Tim Red Loon, a Mic Mac Indian from Novia Scotia, visited students at the Shaw School on November 26 to talk about the customs, music and dances of his heritage. This presentation was funded by the Millbury Parent's Club.

Welcoming Tim Red Loon, were students: front row (l-r) Jessica McArdle, Ginger Simpson, Jessica Pierce, Tiffany Galipeau, Bethany Popham, Jennifer Hall, Tiffanie Speight, Sara Morin. Back row: Jonathan Lynch, Shawn Zimmerman, Christopher Morkunas, Joshua Larosee, Daniel Oberist, Tim Young, Robert Horner, David Richardson, Elijah Lillie, David Frazier, Ryan Boucher.

**THE MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE**

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PUBLISHER Alexander G. Belisle
EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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***THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS 12:00 P.M. ON THE SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.***

## Town of Millbury Parking Restrictions

Effective December 1, 1991 to April 1, 1992, no person shall park a vehicle on the following streets, or parts of streets, between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 5 a.m. on any day:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Beach Street | Hamilton Street | *South Main Street |
| Braney Road | Highland Street | Stowe Road |
| Canal Street | Howe Avenue | Sullivan Place |
| Church Street | Leslie Lane | Summer Street |
| Curve Street | *Main Street | Sunset Drive |
| Dolan Road | Maple Street | Water Street |
| *Elm Street | Memorial Drive | West Street |
| Elmwood Street | Miles Street | Wheelock Avenue |
| Grove Street | Rhodes Street | |

Burbank Street (no parking from the Sutton-Millbury Town Line to a point 110 feet south of Burbank Street's intersection with West Main Street.

Sycamore Street (no parking on the southerly side)

West Main Street (exception: parking is allowed on the westerly even) side from Gould Street to Rhodes Street)

* No person shall park a vehicle on the following streets or parts of streets between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m.:

* Elm Street - from its intersection with Canal Street to School Street.

*Main Street - from Elm Street to Canal Street.

* South Main Street - from Elm Street to School Street.

On these streets, parking will be permitted in marked spaces, for periods as posted, after 5:00 a.m.

Also effective December 1, 1991 to April 1, 1992, no person shall park a vehicle on the odd numbered side of any street between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day.

Also effective December 1, 1991 to April 1, 1992, no person shall park a vehicle upon any street after 2" of snow has accumulated.

The established fine for parking on a primary artery during the Winter Parking Ban is $10.00 for each offense; for parking on a secondary artery is $5.00 for each offense; for interfering with snow removal or for parking after 2" of snow is $15.00 for each offense.

As provided by Massachusetts General law, Chapter 90, Section 18, the Board of Selectmen has voted, upon the written request of the Tiffany Townhouse Association, Inc., that no person shall park a vehicle on Tiffany Circle, except in marked spaces, between the hours of 1:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. of any day, effective December 1, 1991 to April 1, 1992.

Millbury Board of Selectmen
11/28, 12/5/12

## MHS Basketball

MILLBURY - The Millbury Jr./Sr. High School basketball season will begin December 17 with a boys' game vs. Shepherd Hill. Tickets this year are $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for students. On this night, season passes will also be made available. An individual season pass will be $20.00 (a savings of $10.00) and a family pass will be $40.00.

## Only Bagged Trash at Transfer Station

MILLBURY - Only bagged household trash will be accepted at the Transfer Station until the end of the year to keep within the town's allotted tonnage to Wheelabrator for 1991. The Transfer Station will close at 11:00 a.m. on December 24.

## Early Closing

MILLBURY - The Municipal Office Building will close at noon on December 24 and will also be closed the evening of December 31.

## Meeting Cancellation

MILLBURY - Due to the Christmas holiday, the Millbury Planning Board will cancel its regularly scheduled bi-monthly meeting of December 23. The next meeting will be held on January 13, 1992 at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street.

## CALENDAR

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13**

MILLBURY - Cub Scout Packs 108 and 109 will be Christmas caroling at 6:30 p.m. on the town common and on a walking tour in town. All townspeople are invited.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14**

MILLBURY - Santa will travel by fire engine around the Dorothy Pond area beginning at 5 p.m. Engine 5 of the Fire Department will provide the transportation.

SUTTON - The Sutton Arts Council will sponsor a performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by the Connecticut Opera Company's Opera Express at the Sutton Elementary School at 7 p.m. Admission is $1.00. Tickets available at the door at 6:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15**

MILLBURY - The Millbury Baptist Church Choir, under the direction of Charles King, will present a Christmas Choral Concert in the Church Sanctuary from 3-4 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the church is handicapped accessible.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17**

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. at the General Rufus Putnam Hall in Sutton Center.

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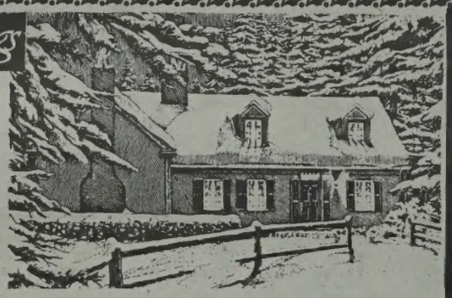

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# SUTTON from Page 1

Bassette explained that the 14 households on Tucker Lane have paid for repairs in the past, included the installation of two "I" beams for support and new planking. She admitted that because the residents were novices at bridge repairs, they failed to paint the beams for protection and to purchase pressure treated planking, "and so it (the bridge) is falling into decay. But it is still safe," she said.

Bassette told the selectmen that residents sought a culvert as a permanent solution to the problem, "and we know we have to pay for it, but we don't want to pay an extraordinary amount of money because we don't have it."

Bassette complained that the temporary fire protection that Blois and Fire Chief John Peterson propose is "to send a little pumper into Tucker Lane, and they'll spread a hose." She questioned how long it would take to connect a hose, remarking that she lives 2.5 miles down the road. She also said that if the bridge is condemned, residents would not have access to oil and gas during the winter months. She concluded by emphasizing that the wooden beam is not part of the bridge.

Tucker Lane resident Phil Berube asked the selectmen if there was any way the residents could work with the town to install culverts as a permanent solution to the problem.

Johnson replied that the town was investigating the problem. "(We will) help to rectify the problem at a minimum cost," he said, adding that he could not as yet say what the solution would be until the bridge undergoes further inspection by experts.

Selectman Mike Chizy echoed Johnson's comments, and said he felt the town with Blois, Highway Surveyor Ray Smith, and the town engineer would come up with the most beneficial and cost effective solution for all.

Blois said he was not prepared to make a decision on the solution at this time in part because the Conservation Commission has to be involved. He also took issue with Bassette's comments that the bridge was sound. "I'm not an engineer; I don't know," he said. "Ray Smith brought me pictures; they looked quite convincing. If you read the second paragraph of Peter Donahue's letter, November 25, it says in part that a timber carrying beam has crushed out leaving part of the bridge unsupported. That, to me, is a serious problem."

He continued his response to Bassette's allegations about lack of adequate emergency and fuel access to the area, saying that Chief Peterson could comment on that, but that he felt it was dealt with adequately. "As far as access for heating oil, gas or fuel oil through the winter, there's no reason why a fuel truck that has 500 gallons in it could not go across that bridge. Certainly a truck loaded with 2,000 or 3,000 gallons would be taking a chance, but if it's loaded to a minimum to refuel a 275 gallon tank, I can't see why it can't do that."

Selectman Rick LaBonte said he felt the town has responded to the problem as expeditiously as possible. "This item is on the front burner and will stay there until we find a solution," he said.

Fire Chief Peterson said the town was not sacrificing fire protection at the site. He said in an emergency, the plan is to lay a four inch line and set up a tanker shuttle. He said the area is very congested and difficult to maneuver anyway. He said the "small pumper" that Bassette referred to is one that has a 1,250 gallon a minute pumper and, with the line, can provide in excess of 600 gallons per minute.

Bassette maintained that the only reason the issue was on the front burner was because she contacted Rep. Richard Moore's office and he got the ball rolling with the town. She said it was through his office that the Corps of Engineers wac coming.

Blois responded indirectly to Bassette, saying that the National Guard was visiting the site because of a letter he wrote to them, a copy of which went to Moore long before he became involved. Blois said he notified Moore because he was concerned with the residents and wanted to expedite matters. He said the Guard will make a recommendation to the Selectmen for a temporary solution and will do so because of his letter which indicated that it was a public safety issue.

Labonte reinforced Blois' comments, telling Bassette that the town was working on the problem three weeks before she called him.

Relative to the safety of the bridge, Blois reiterated that the structure maintenance engineer from the state surveyed the bridge as did other DPW engineers who sent a letter stating that the bridge is not safe.

Board member Mary K Connor, reading from the letter, said, "It does say in here that the bridge should be closed."

Johnson said the survey by the engineers should give the selectmen some options.

## Health Premiums

Under "Old Business," Connor referred to a "Cafeteria Plan" that allows town employees to pay their portion of health premiums prior to taxes being taken out. She said that when the plan was approved, there might have been a misunderstanding on eligibility. She moved to amend the original motion for the plan so that the motion approved would have the words "non-union personnel" deleted and replaced with "all town employees who are eligible to participate in the town health care insurance plan." She said this language is taken from the plan itself and she did not believe it was the town's intention to exclude anyone. Connor also said it was in the town's best interest to offer something that has a real monetary value without having it cost the town anything.

Turn to SUTTON on Page 6


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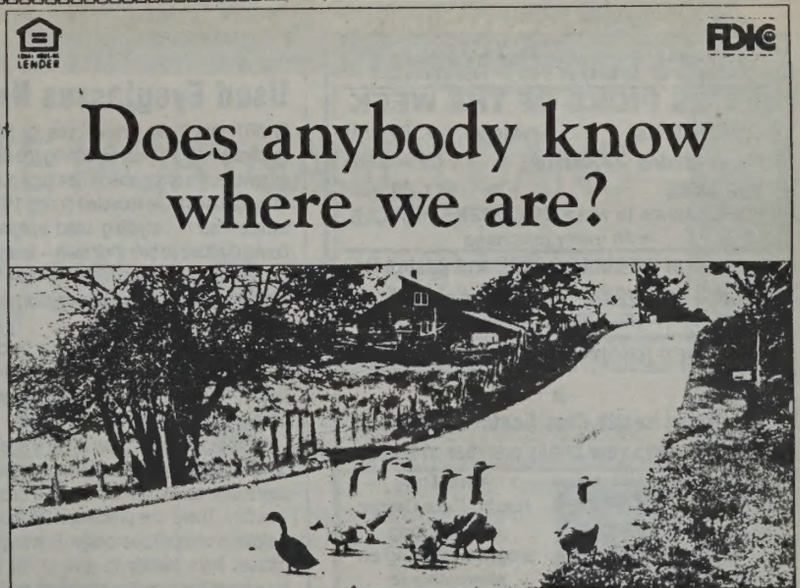


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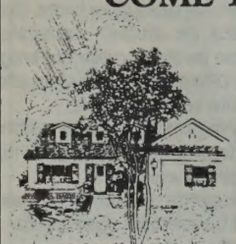

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## Caroling on the Common

MILLBURY - Cub Scout Packs 108 and 109 will be Christmas caroling at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, December 13, on the town common and on a walking tour in town. At 6 p.m., pack 108 will meet at St. Brigid's and pack 109 at the Baptist Church. All interested townspeople are invited to join in this holiday celebrating.

Participants are reminded to dress warmly and to bring a flashlight. After the caroling, the packs will return to their churches for refreshments.

## All-Stars

MILLBURY - The Southern Worcester County League has announced the 1991 Fall All-Star teams as selected by the coaches. Millbury students selected were as follows: Boys' Soccer Team, Scott Anderson and Kevin Hanson; Girls' Soccer Team, Lisa Cristo, Shannon McArdle, Stephanie Notidis; Boys' Cross Country Team, Joe Noel; Girls' Cross Country Team, Erin Dromgoole, Heather Frongillo, Chris Roy; Football Team, Keith Jacobson, Scott Mayer.

## Christmas Choral Concert

MILLBURY - The Millbury Baptist Church Choir, under the direction of Charles King, will present a Christmas Choral Concert in the Church Sanctuary on Sunday, December 15, from 3-4 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the church is handicapped accessible.

The featured work of the afternoon will be "The Incarnate Word," by Dr. Robert Elmore and Robert Reed. "The Incarnate Word" tells the story of Christ's birth through a blend of narration, choral accentuation, and organ interludes.

The Reverend H. Raeburn Cameron, pastor of Millbury Baptist Church, will be the narrator for this event. Soloists will be Charles and Barbara King. Mr. King will also provide the organ accompaniment.

It is hoped that many members of the Millbury/Sutton ecumenical cluster churches will attend this event. The church is located next to the Town Common.

## Sutton Historical Society

SUTTON - The postponed December 3 meeting of the Sutton Historical Society will be held Tuesday, December 17, at 8 p.m. at the General Rufus Putnam Hall in Sutton Center. Following the business meeting, a "Christmas Shopping" auction will be held. Those attending are asked to bring articles suitable for Christmas gifts, such as gift items, material for making gifts, wrappings, cards, decorations, food, etc. Refreshments will be served,and the public is welcome to attend.

## Used Eyeglasses Needed

SHORT HILLS, NJ - New Eyes for the Needy is about to celebrate its 60th year of helping the needy. In honor of this milestone, the organization has set a goal of 1,000,000 pairs of eyeglasses to be recycled during 1992. What started as a simple idea -- recycling used eyeglasses for those who couldn't afford to buy their own -- has become a nationwide cause. Radio stations in almost every state will be sending forth public service announcements for New eyes requesting eyeglasses for recycling.

"We were into recycling long before there was such a word," says Patricia McGinley, President of New Eyes for the Needy. "We have never solicited a single penny. We only ask people for what they're about to throw away."

This organization grew out of an idea of Mrs. Arthur Terry of Short Hills, New Jersey, when she worked during the depression as a volunteer in a Red Cross food depot in New York City. There, she processed the food tickets which many recipients couldn't see to sign. She began by collecting used glasses from friends to give to the poor, but she soon broadened her recycling effort with the help of good publicity.

A non-profit organization, New Eyes for the Needy has helped over 4 million people to see. The organization has its own building in Short Hills where over 170 volunteers have been taught to sort and classify the donated eyeglasses.

Metal frames, old watches, broken and unwanted jewelry are sought for their metal value. Such precious metal scrap is sent to a refinery where the metal is melted down and the cash proceeds are used to purchase new prescription glasses for those in the United States who can't afford them.

Simple non-astigmatic lenses in plastic frames go to medical missions around the world. Non-prescription sunglasses are prized in bright, hot countries. Over the years, New Eyes for the Needy has expanded its recycling to include hearing aids as well.

Every week New Eyes holds sales of antique jewelry and silver along with resalable costume jewelry. Proceeds from these sales add significantly to the funds which New eyes can use for the purchase of new eyeglasses.

Heartwarming stories have come from all parts of the world from people this organization has helped.

- 10 year old Timmy of Waco, Texas who loves to play baseball but always struck out because he couldn't see the ball, now is one of the top batters in his class with glasses from New Eyes...

- A child from Taiwan Free China sees for the first time in his life after cataract surgery and glasses from New Eyes...

- The Pennsylvania association for the Blind wrote New Eyes: "We regret that you are unable to share in the joys that result from your magnificent efforts - the joy of an elderly client reading a newspaper for the first time in many, many years...and the little ones who have entered school with the best possible vision..."

- from a Methodist foreign mission: "We are delighted to learn that 80 cataract glasses are on the way. We do surgery every day. These people are farmers who hardly have enough to keep body and soul together..."

Many organizations have made a project of collecting for New Eyes. You can find collection boxes in banks, shopping centers and libraries. The Lions and Kiwanis clubs are among those who help collect used glasses. Every day, hundreds of packages arrive from all over the country at New Eyes headquarters.

"Setting a goal of 1,000,000 pairs of eyeglasses is an ambitious one," said Mrs. McGinley, "but we wanted to do something important to celebrate our 60th year. Helping as many people as we can to see is an important goal for New Eyes."

You can help New Eyes achieve this goal. Send your used eyeglasses or unwanted jewelry to New Eyes for the Needy, Short Hills, New Jersey 07078.

## FmHA Reorganizes

SUTTON - Farmers Home Administration's (FmHA) reorganization plan for Worcester County has closed the Holden County Office. The towns within the Holden County Offices jurisdiction will now be serviced from the Gardener and Sutton County Offices in Worcester County.

Two of the programs administered to the public by the County Office are Farmer Programs and Rural Housing. Farm loans are made through loans from conventional lenders guaranteed by FmHA and/or direct loans made by FmHA. Housing loans are made to low income families consistent with their ability to repay and credit history.

Brian R. Anderson, District Director FmHA stated, "The consolidation of the Holden County Office's caseload to the Gardener and Sutton County Offices will improve the delivery of our services and programs to the Worcester area."

FmHA is a rural credit agency of the U.S. Government serving the needs of borrowers unable to secure acceptable credit elsewhere. One function of the FmHA is to help borrowers gain economic status so that their credit needs can be met by private lenders.

The two county offices are located at: One Heywood Place, 55 Lake Street, Gardner, and 64 Worcester-Providence Road, P.O. Box 278, Sutton.

## Challenge Group for the Widowed

WORCESTER - All widowed people are invited to "Challenge," a non-profit organization that meets on the second Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the United Congregational Church, 6 Institute Road, Worcester. Meetings include discussions on programs and trips.

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# Grouping Tops Agenda

**By Edward J. Cooney**

MILLBURY - The December 4 School Committee meeting convened at 7:00 P.M., the new starting time for the meetings. The Committee breezed through the agenda items in 20 minutes prior to moving into executive session to begin negotiations with the Millbury Teachers Association's bargaining committee.

## Grouping

Assistant Superintendent Richard Palermo reported briefly on grouping, which has been a topic of concern at two previous meetings. He said the issue of grouping students is being studied and researched by the Curriculum Council using State Department of Education guidelines and other research. The council will come up with recommendations and priorities for the School Committee's consideration.

Palermo then reviewed the present groupings in grades K-12 and noted that most of the emphasis will be on groupings in grades K-6.

Committeewoman Jane Pojani asked about the difference between the two top groups and the fast cycle in reading in the lower grades.

Palermo replied that there isn't that much difference. The top groups use the McMillan series and those in the fast cycle use the Reading Mastery Fast Cycle and can move up to the McMillan series during the year.

Pojani then asked why grade 6 reading classes are split.

Palermo said that teachers in grade 6 teach two or three different subjects in addition to reading, as opposed to Grade 5 teachers who teach reading and one subject. "The grade 6 class, in trying to schedule their classes, we tried to avoid moving students from class to class with the same peers," Palermo said. "In other words, with a homogeneous grouping, kids in a low level reading would be in a low level math. It seemed to be the appropriate time, with the strong support of the Principals and teachers, to try this."

Pojani asked Palermo to explain how anyone can teach three levels of students in one classroom.

Palermo replied that in a typical class with 23 students, a teacher may group for certain skills and interests within a 45 minute block of time. There would be 20 minutes of whole class instruction and the remaining 15-20 minutes may be spent working with one group on a workbook assignment, another group at a work or learning center, and another doing reading. "There could be a lot going on at the same time," he said.

Committeeman Alan Marble noted that recently there has been some discussion and controversy about this issue as well as some misunderstanding. "I think one thing would have helped," he said, "if we had discussed this before the fact, rather than after the fact. I know you were aware of this a long time ago when Mr. Rogers told you he wanted to try this. That wasn't reported to the School Committee at that time. In the future, any time we deviate from our policies we should be made aware of that before the fact rather than after the fact."

## Miscellaneous

- Superintendent Alfred Sylvia reported that Maintenance Director Tom Hamilton informed him that the gym floor has been cleaned and resealed. He said procedures were followed "to a tee" which brought about "exceptional results that are better than ever before."

- Thirty "No Hunting" signs have been put in place on the Shaw School grounds.

- School cancellations will be announced on radio stations WTAG and WSRS as well as the City Line service. Sylvia noted that he was informed of the icy road conditions for last week's storms by the Police dispatcher and as a result, school was called off. Pojani asked that Sylvia try to have the cancellation placed on T.V. as well.

## Appointments

The Committee approved the recommendation of the Administration to appoint Michele Larocque as a permanent substitute to fill in for a teacher at the Shaw School who will be on maternity leave. Sylvia said Larocque had more course work and is close to completing her Masters degree, which gave her the edge over the other applicant. He also said Larocque has done substitute work in special education which is the area in which she will be substituting.

The committee approved the Administration's recommendation to hire a permanent substitute at a cost of $4600 to allow Carole Chiras to drop two courses in the language arts area in order to give more time to the Gifted and Talented Program at The Shaw School.

Marble questioned the timing of the change, and said it might be disruptive to students this far into the school year. He said the change should have come at the beginning of the school year.

Sylvia agreed, but said he was not aware until recently that Chiras was not working in the Program.

The Committee then voted to move to executive session for the purpose of collective bargaining.

# Bishop's Fund Theme Contest

WORCESTER - The awards ceremony for the 22nd Annual Theme Contest for the Bishops' Fund For Charity and Education was held December 8 at the Father Connors Center at Immaculate Conception Parish.

Authors of the winning themes received their prizes from Bishop Timothy J. Harrington. First, Second and Third place entries were selected in five categories: Catholic school students, Grades 5-8; Catholic school students, grades 9-12; Religious Education students, grades 5-8; Religious Education students, grade 9-12, and Special Education students.

Students received prizes of $100 and $50 Savings accounts or bonds which are provided by local banking institutions. Local banks participating this year included Fidelity Co-Operative Bank and Millbury Savings Bank.

This annual student competition traditionally marks the start of efforts for the diocesan appeal which culminates in the spring. In 31 campaigns, over $50 million has been contributed to the Bishops' Fund for Charity and Education.

# Upcoming Events for Woolie World

MILLBURY - Upcoming events to raise funds for the Woolie World super park are as follows: January 25, Lip Sync at Millbury High School. Have you got your act together? The application fee is $25 a group or $15 a single. Many Millbury businesses and groups have already committed to perform. For more information, contact Evelyn Plante at 865-5496 or Peg Spang at 865-2504.


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# SUTTON from Page 3

Labonte remarked that Blois strongly believes that this plan is a "benefit." He asked Blois to explain his position.

Blois argued that the plan is a benefit because the insurance is considered pre-tax and an employee's gross salary is decreased by the health care premium amount before taxes are taken out. He also feels the issue comes under collective bargaining and noted that the town is presently negotiating with the police union on this item.

Connor said anyone eligible to participate in the insurance plan is eligible to participate in the Cafeteria Plan. She also said it may be necessary to put it into a contract and added that it should be inserted so that eligible town employees can participate.

Johnson said if it costs the town nothing and benefits someone, he sees nothing wrong in allowing people to participate.

Connor said she did not think the IRS would allow the town to exclude membership.

Blois said he talked to IRS official Joe McNamara from Boston to clarify that point. He said McNamara was perfectly clear when he said the program can be for a class of employees as long as members of that class are treated fairly. He said union versus non-union would be a class.

Connor said she disagreed.

LaBonte said his problem with Connor's proposal is that he feels the selectmen should not give a benefit to employees who are not under the selectmen's jurisdiction, such as school employees.

Connor said the board has received correspondence which indicates that the school committee does not feel it is an item that needs to be negotiated.

LaBonte said he supports the concept but would not support the motion until he receives written confirmation from the school committee that they do not feel it is a negotiable item.

Chizy then asked about other unions.

Blois replied that collective bargaining should not be discussed in open meeting.

Connor's motion received a tie vote with Connor and Johnson in favor and Chizy and LaBonte opposed. It was decided to put off the vote until Blois receives a letter from the school committee stating that they do not want to use this item in collective bargaining.

## Unity Park

The second item under "Old Business" was a proposal by members of the Wilkinsonville Unity Park committee to create a park for area youngsters on town owned land on Boston Road on what was the old Wilkinsonville school, just above Heritage Plaza.

Letters were read from Joanne Donnelly, Director of the Library; Jane Palermo, Chairman of the Board of Health; Scott Paul, Chairman of the Planning Board; Judy Shute, Director of the Council on Aging; Jacob Van Dyke, Inspector of Buildings; the Board of Assessors; Town Administrator, Dexter Blois; and Joanne Donnelly as a private citizen.

Among the concerns expressed in the correspondence was a question of safety at the site expressed by the Planning Board, the Board of Assessors, Donnelly, and Blois. Reasons for the safety concerns were the lack of sidewalks leading to the location, the volume of heavy truck traffic, and the lack of parking.

The assessors felt that a recreational area was not the best use of the land which can be serviced by water and sewers and consequently might be better used as a library or a senior center. These feelings were echoed by Shute, Donnelly, and Blois.

Though everyone supported the need to create recreational space, some felt that the location was not optimum and if used for recreation, should be done so on a temporary basis.

Chizy said he has heard these same objections about most proposed projects. He remarked that if the town waits for the perfect site, nothing will be accomplished. He moved to give the group the use of the land and allow them to get underway with their project.

Labonte voiced similar sentiments, saying that the Wilkinsonville group has been raising money for the project. He added that the location has been vacant for 15 years and now that someone wants to use it, there are objections.

Elaine Wilson, spokeswoman for the Unity Park group, explained to the audience that this is the only available location for 80% of the children in the area to play. She said the location is still safer than having children play in the street.

Johnson said he was only concerned that residents might get the park established only to have it taken from them for some other town purpose. "If you're going to raise money," he said, "you should do it with security."

Connor said she would support the playground on a temporary basis and could not support an article at the town meeting that would give it over permanently.

Planning Board member Gina Betti said that in discussions, it was felt that as that area developed, there would be more traffic. She said a larger area would be more appropriate for a playground, namely one that could allow for a basketball hoop and other facilities.

Blois suggested that the group be given temporary approval.

A motion was made to allow for the park under the direction of the Recreation Commission. The motion passed unanimously.

## Hartness Road

The Board grudgingly approved an extension to a construction deadline for Colonial Acres subdivision off Hartness Road from December 1 to December 14. Matteo D'Anello of Sutton Valley Corporation sought the extension. The approval will be granted at two day intervals by Blois, Town Engineer Dick Wharton, and Town Surveyor Ray Smith and only after the contractor first cleans up the areas which have already been excavated.

The board acted after hearing from Sutton Valley attorney Philip Davis, Kalkunte Engineering's project engineer Lester Valente, and a number of subcontractors, residents, and potential home buyers all of whom argued that failure to allow the extension would provide hardships without solving any problems and would only delay work until next spring when the construction and attendant disruptions would resume.

Davis articulated these concerns saying, "My client wants to get the job done as quickly as possible and go on with the development of the property." He argued that many people are affected by the project including contractors and prospective homeowners who have sought financing and must be approved before the end of December.

Davis said the owner of the property is in jeopardy of losing the property if the completion date is not approved. He asked that the contractor be allowed to complete the work as it does not present any additional risk to the town.

Valente explained what work was left to be done and predicted that the work can reasonably be concluded before the December 14 deadline.

Chizy insisted that the contractor should have returned the condition of the roads already excavated to normal.

Valente agreed, saying that he was present to reassure the board that the work would be done. He also said the company would change the way the project is supervised to ensure that the work is done properly.

Among those speaking in favor of the extension were Perry King, owner of Century 21 King and King. He noted that there are presently 13 homes under agreement. He said the roads will have to be cleaned up now or in April and that it was better to do it now. He argued that the homes are affordable and allow for children of Sutton residents to remain in town.

Tim Potter of TDC Enterprises, builders of the site, said that 95% of the subcontractors working on the project are local people who need the work in this depressed economy.

Turn to SUTTON on Page 7

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## SUTTON from Page 6

David Lavallee of Lavallee Brothers Engineering, said the project means a great deal of work for his company and other local businesses.

Highway surveyor Ray Smith remarked that the road is such a mess now that it would be better to clear it up.

Labonte said he felt that anything the board did now to hold up the work would compound the problem. He said he would agree to an extension under the supervision of Blois, Smith and Wharton.

Johnson said he came to the meeting intending to vote against the extension. He said he did not want to see another situation like that on Dodge Hill Road, but would approve an extension if the roads were cleaned.

Connor stated that her only concern was the safety of the public travelling over the roads.

Chizy disagreed with his colleagues, saying that the town established a reasonable date to complete the work and should stick to that date.

The board approved the extension on a 3-1 vote, Chizy opposed, subject to certain conditions, one of which was that the work would not begin until what has already been excavated is returned to good condition.

### Miscellaneous

- Blois reported that work on Lincoln Road is finished for the winter. About 2,900 ft. of the northern portion of the road has been completed. "The drainage is in, the binder is on, the top coat of asphalt is down, and the berms are in," he said. Next spring, Smith will finish the approximately 600 ft. of drainage and four catch basins and put on the binder and the top coat.

- Blois presented the board with a draft proposal of the "Police Chief Selection Time Table" and asked the board to review the proposal with an eye to discussing it during the "Workshop" section of the December 10 meeting.

## Gift Suggestions from the Sutton Library

**By Joanne N. Donnelly**

As I write this, there are 24 more shopping days until Christmas. This amounts to 576 hours, or 34,560 minutes, or 2,073,600 seconds. Plenty of time.

Remember, we solved all the gift buying for the children last month, so let's concentrate on the oldsters, make one trip to your favorite bookstore, and then enjoy the remaining 23 days.

If you have a devious mind, give a gift that keeps on giving -- a cookbook. Come see Jeff Smith's new and seasonal *Frugal Gourmet Celebrates Christmas*, a wonderful compendium of tradition and recipes with color and pictures as bright as he is.

Mary Ann Esposito's book has the same title as her show on PBS, *Ciao Italia*. A small paperback with the intriguing title, *9 x 13 Pan Cookbook* is sure to become as much a favorite as *Cooking from Quilt Country* by Marcia Adams. Two others worth mentioning are *Nathalie Dupree Cooks for Family and Friends* and *The Best of Mennonite Meals*.

For that "green thumb" on your list, *Martha Stewart's Gardening* (with recipes) and *Gifts From the Herb Garden* by Tolley and Mead will help in planning next season's harvest, especially since the Burpee Seed catalog comes right after Christmas (along with your tax returns).

For the men on your list, there are many books that would enjoy constant perusal and use. Better Homes & Gardens, the home periodical, has a magazine entitled Wood. The library subscribes to this, so come look over the projects featured each month. Because of its success, B.H. & G. has published two small hardcover books entitled *Wood-Large Furniture to Make* and *Wood-Small Furniture to Make*. Either *Chilton's Auto Repair, 88-'92* or *Chilton's Import Auto Repair, '88-'92* would help de-mystify what's under that hood. Something definitely happened to auto parts while I wasn't watching. Twenty years of trying to understand a carburetor and look what happens! There are none anymore. (O.K., O.K., thirty years.)

Anthony Valerio has written the tribute, *Bart: A Life of A. Bartlett Giamatti, by Him and About Him*. Trivia fans will be delighted with the *1992 Sports Almanac* or its cousin, the *1992 World Almanac*. How else would they know the gestation period of a chicken? Facts on File Publishing has the *Guiness Book of Records, 1992*.

Videos are playing a prominent part in gift-giving these days, and for very good reason. *Home Alone* and *Rescuers Down Under* will hold the attention of all your children, no matter their age. *Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves* hasn't sat here long enough to cool down. *Monday Night Madness* can cause Tuesday night madness, Wednesday night madness, Thursday night madness, etc., but at least he'll be happy.

*Unforgettable*, Nat King Cole's video, is introducing that special sound to a whole new generation, while *Simply Mad About the Mouse* presents classic Disney songs in the new generation style. *The Mormon Tabernacle Choir* offers its special sound to America's greatest hits.

If a computer is on someone's Christmas list, try helps for two programs in two formats. Lotus 1-2-3 and Wordperfect 5 each have a video and a "quick reference" book, one of which will get them up while the other keeps them running.

We shall be closing early on Christmas Eve, December 24th; and our hours will be from 2-5 p.m. Someone has to cook that turkey, you know; and someone has to make sure he does it correctly.

So come and see what we have that would make wonderful gifts. Our wish to you is that you and those around you receive the best gift of all--a wonderful and blessed holiday season.

Talk to you next year.

## Boston Science Museum Holiday Events

BOSTON - The Museum of Science will offer a variety of special exhibitions, programs and festive events to celebrate the holiday season. A partial list follows:

Puppetronics, November 26-January 5: an exhibition of more than 40 fantastic puppets, including a 15 foot wizard and a 40 foot dragon, invites visitors to pull the strings and become puppeteers. Special puppet performances and activities are held daily during school vacation week, December 26 through January 1.

Holiday star shows, December 3- January 1: The museum's annual holiday planetarium programs, "The Winter Wishing Star" and "The Christmas Star," take visitors of all ages on an astronomical tour of the night sky and explore why we wish upon the stars and how starts are important to some cultural traditions.

Inside Active Volcanoes, December 24-March 3: this new exhibition draws visitors into the inner workings of two active volcanoes in the United States, Mount St. Helens and Kilauea. The exhibition complements the museum's current Omni film, "Ring of Fire," now showing at the Mugar Omni Theater.


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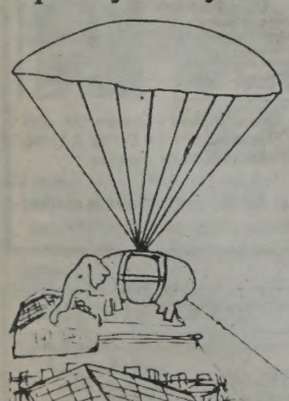

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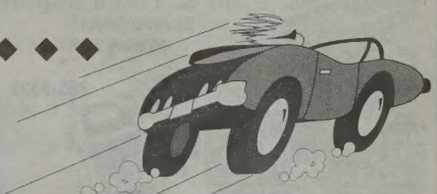

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Holiday COUNTDOWN

# On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

## *Holiday Gifts of Books*

### *Suggestions from the Millbury Public Library*

*Books are the place where the visionaries live, where all the original ideas and the best stories are found, books are what change peoples lives...* - **Garrison Keillor**

**NOVELS**

*WLT: A Radio Romance* by Garrison Keillor. The author of *Lake Woebegone Days* once again weaves fiction and reality to produce a comic, poignant and slightly steamy story, this time about the early days of Station WLT.

*No Greater Love* by Danielle Steel. In her 29th best selling novel, Steel focuses on a family tragedy that occurs as a result of the infamous sinking of the Titanic.

*Flowers in the Rain and Other Stories* by Rosamunde Pilcher. The author of *Shell Seekers* and *September* presents here a collection of heartwarming stories about life and love.

*Needful Things* by Stephen King. Another demonic chiller by the master of the macabre.

*Murther and Walking Spirits* by Robertson Davies. It's not surprising that the main character dies in the very first sentence of this book. It is the twist Davies needs to blend myth, magic and history to tell a story about the mysteries of afterlife.

**PEOPLE AND PLACES**

*Childhood* by Bill Cosby. In this salute to childhood, Cosby shares stories about his own boyhood and provides insights into the lives of kids today.

*Dance While You Can* by Shirley MacLaine. A personal memoir about MacLaine's family and the relationships that have shaped her life and work.

*Rand McNally Road Atlas, 1991*. This popular atlas will get you where you're going on your next trip with its accurate, up-to-date highway information.

*Birnbaum's Walt Disney World 1992*, edited by Stephen Birnbaum. Get the inside information on how to best enjoy Disney World in this popular guide.

*The Rolling Stone Book of Comedy*. Here's a celebration of those people who have kept us laughing from the days of vaudeville to the Tonight Show and the Comedy Channel.

*Prairyerth* by William Least Heat-Moon. The acclaimed author of *Blue Highways* combines history, stories, Indian lore and his own insight to trace the life of the last vestige of the tallgrass prairie.

**SCIENCE AND NATURE**

*Audubon Society Field Guides*. Pocket size guides that provide information and many colored photographs covering fields of study such as North American weather patterns, the night sky, wildflowers, and birds.

*Save the Earth* by Jonathan Porritt. A timely and strikingly illustrated book that outlines the environmental challenges that face us as we approach the 21st Century.

*Touring the Universe Through Binoculars* by Philip S. Harrington. An outstanding manual and field guide for amateur astronomers.

*The Weather Companion* by Gary Lockhart. Unlock the mysteries of weather with this fascinating compendium of meteorological facts and fables.

**COOKBOOKS**

*The Frugal Gourmet Celebrates Christmas* by Jeff Smith. Here, Smith explores religious and secular aspects of the holiday season and shares his family's recipes for roast goose, latkes, minced pie, mulled wine, gingerbread men and more.

*The New Settlement Cookbook* and *The Fanny Farmer Cookbook*. Both of these basic cookbooks are revised and updated editions. They both are considered kitchen classics for novice and accomplished cooks.

*Cold-Weather Cooking* by Sarah Leah Chase. A mouth-watering collection of recipes to warm up your winter.

*American Heart Association Cookbook*. Now in its fifth edition, this is a must for those concerned about the health of their heart.

**HEALTH AND OTHER MATTERS**

*Ourselves, Growing Older* by Paula Brown Doress. A complete health and living handbook for midlife and older women.

*The New Teenage Body Book* by Kathy McCoy. This award winning book has been revised with lots of new information about what concerns teenagers today.

**Library Hours: Tuesday through Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone 865-1181.**

## Local Nurses attend National Home Care Annual Meeting

MILLBURY - Frances Tufts, R.N. and Ann Campbell, MSN from the District Nursing Society joined more than 5,000 of the nation's leading home health care and hospice experts when the National Association for Home Care 10th Annual Meeting and Home Care Exhibition was held at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston recently.

Among the topics addressed at the conference were ones that have received extensive national and regional attention such as advance directives, continuous quality improvement, management by values, high tech home care capabilities, hospice nursing, computerized nursing care plans, the value of quality, team building approach to management, and humor as a stress management tool.

Tufts, Senior Nurse, and Campbell, Assistant to the Director, have a total of over 28 years of home health care experience with DNS. The District Nursing Society provides individualized, comprehensive health care services by qualified professionals in the comfort of home. Skilled nursing, physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, medical social worker, home health aide and homemaker services are available to persons meeting medical necessity and other eligibility requirements. Call 865-3561 for further information.

## Toys for Tots Drive

GRAFTON - The Grafton office of Hunneman & Company/ Coldwell Banker is holding its annual Toys for Tots collection. Bring a new, unwrapped toy to their office at 80 Worcester Street, North Grafton, any time between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., seven days a week. The collection will run until the 18th of December. The Sales Associates and staff would like to thank all who have contributed the over 2,000 gifts in the previous 4 years and have helped make the campaign a huge success.

## Toys for Tots in Sutton

SUTTON - Nick's Country Market, corner of Rte. 122 and Boston Road, has agreed to provide a drop off location for the Toys for Tots Program. New toys may be brought to the store seven days a week during normal business hours.

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## Moore Honored at Brunch

SUTTON - The House Ways and Means Chairman, two member of Congress, and assorted state and county officials, joined 250 area residents to honor State Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) at Pleasant Valley Country Club recently.

"One of the most respected members of the Legislature." "A common sense approach to government." "One we should have heeded during those heady days of the 'Massachusetts Miracle.'" These were among the phrases used by House Ways and Means Chairman Thomas M. Finneran (D-Boston) as he spoke of his "friend and colleague," Dick Moore.

Finneran said that when he left his home in Dorchester for the event, he set his odometer to calculate the 55 miles he would drive. "I would have walked," he said, "or even crawled that 55 miles to be here for Dick Moore, that's how much respect I have for him."

Congressman Joseph D. Early (D-3rd Mass.) joined in praising Moore. "The Heritage Corridor was Dick Moore's idea and he made it happen. Now the Corridor has saved the Valley from destruction by a proposed major airport...Dick Moore is a doer, he gets things done!"

Congressman Richard Neal (D-2nd Mass.) noted that, "Dick Moore works harder for his district than anyone I know, and he represents common sense, mainstream values."

Sutton resident Mary Arakelian read a letter from Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, an announced presidential candidate, expressing regrets for missing the brunch honoring Moore. Clinton described Moore as "one public official who is willing to make the tough public policy decisions and who takes responsibility for solving the real problems our people face today."

Other speakers included Worcester County Sheriff John M. "Mike" Flynn and State Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton).

Sean Canty of Webster served as Master of Ceremonies, beginning the program with a moment of silence for several members of the Moore Committee who have passed away since last year's gathering.

## Budget Advisory Committee

MILLBURY - The Millbury School Committee is seeking parents and interested residents to participate in the formulation of the 1992-93 school budget. The Committee will begin its budget deliberations the first of the year and would like to invite interested residents to participate in reviewing all school budget requests. Any person interested in serving on the Advisory Committee should contact the Superintendent's office at 865-9501.

## Volunteers Needed

MILLBURY - Are you bored? Do you have a lot of free time? You could be of great help for as little as two hours a week. Do you play the piano? Could you play the piano for a sing-a-long? Are you artistic or crafty? Could you lead a craft group or provide help for one person, threading a needle, or tying a knot? It's all very important! Could you walk with someone? Could you read some bible stories or holiday stories? Could you say the rosary? Could you play bingo or cards with a small group of 3 or 4?

If you would like to volunteer your talents, call Mary Beth at the Adult Day Health Care Center at 865-1401. Your help is needed mornings or afternoons for a few hours.

## Caregivers Support Group

MILLBURY - The District Nursing Society Caregivers Support Group will be having a Holiday Celebration at the next meeting on December 19, from 7-9 p.m. Participants will have an opportunity to share information and problems with a social worker and a registered nurse. The January 16th meeting will be a presentation of the Health Care Proxy Law by Attorney Elizabeth Myska of Worcester. For questions or directions, call Mary Beth at 865-1401.

## Gifts for Visually Impaired

WORCESTER - The Worcester office of the Massachusetts Association for the Blind stocks over 200 items of visual aids in its store at 51 Harvard Street. Products include talking devices such as clocks, watches, calculators, and scales. Many items are available in large print - calendars, address books, dictionaries, check registers, telephone dials, playing cards, clocks, watches, timers and outdoor thermometers. Other products are adapted for people who are blind or have low vision and include signature guides, wallets, liquid level indicators, light probes, tape measures and rulers. Also stocked are bold black felt-tip pens, bold line paper, automatic needle threaders, magnifiers, chemical sunglasses, and other personal and household items.

Quantities are limited so early shopping is recommended. A catalog is available in either large print, braille or tape cassette. Store hours are Monday through Friday, 9-4.


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# December's Star Performers!

CHRONICLE photos by Alexander A. Bellisle

MILLBURY - The Raymond E. Shaw Elementary School has announced the following "Star Performers" for the month of December: (photo above, l-r) 1st row: Danielle Ward, Alice Connelly, Matthew Cicero; 2nd row, Sarah Hamilton, Melissa Mathews, Jennifer Markey, Joanna Grigas, Katie Krumsiek, John Cristo; 3rd row, Amanda Lagor, Jeremy Piscitelli, Christina Campolito, Jonathan Hartline, Brian Ferrie; 4th row, Ray Ludvigson, Brian Tavolieri, Jennifer Berns, Francis Wheeler, Michael Markey. Ronald Kerswell, Leah Tamburro, and Scott Rose were absent when the photo was taken. Star Performers are chosen by the staff of their respective grades as the type of student who demonstrates good citizenship, academic application, and an overall attitude that is a role-model to their peers.

## Consumer Alert on Loan Scams

ARLINGTON, VA - The lingering recession and credit crunch in the United States that have dried up many legitimate loan sources for individuals and business owners are now fueling a national epidemic of advance-fee loan scams, in which "guaranteed" loans are promised in exchange for up-front payments often as little as $00 or up to $1,000,000 or more. Tens of thousands of consumer complaints and inquiries about scores of bogus advance-fee loan schemes have been made in recent months to Better Business Bureaus (BBBs) across the U.S. It is likely that financially-vulnerable consumers and business owners are losing a million dollars or more each month as the result of this ruthless exploitation by con artists who dangle the false prospect of otherwise hard-to-find loan funds. The seductive come-on pitch of a Seattle, WA, based advanced-fee loan promotion is a typical one:

STOP BEING PRESSED FOR MONEY! REGARDLESS OF YOUR PRESENT FINANCIAL SITUATION, WE CAN HELP YOU REACH YOUR GOALS ... LOW INTEREST RATES ARE AUTHORIZED BY THE GOVERNMENT ... ALSO START OVER WITH A CLEAN CREDIT REPORT AND ACHIEVE AAA CREDIT RATING.

The list of the victims of advance-fee loans scams almost certainly wil grow longer as the recession and credit crunch persist. "Most of the consumers that respond to the loan ads are the ones that can least afford to lose the money," explains a BBB official in West Palm Beach, FL. "Most of them are recently laid off. Most have borrowed the money for the processing fee or used money that was set aside for their already late bills. We have heard so many horror stories from consumers who relied on the companies' promises...some lose their homes waiting on loans that never materialize."

For economically-distressed consumers and business owners, the promise of a "guaranteed" loan -- regardless of current employment status, past credit history or the absence of local loan sources -- may seem almost irresistible.

The current national epidemic in advance-fee loan schemes is now being promoted through "Money to Lend" and other classified advertisements in local and national newspapers, magazines, and tabloids. It is being fueled by mail pitches, radio spots and ads placed on local cable television channels. Toll-free "800" numbers and "900" numbers that result in charges on the customers's phone bill also are being used to spread the false promise of "Bad Credit - No credit - No Problem" loans for those in need.

Advance-fee (or "signature") loans schemes should not be confused with either mortgage brokers, who arrange real estate loans, or money lenders such as banks, savings and loans, and credit unions. These and other arrangers of loans provide a legitimate and important service to their customers.

Illicit advance-fee loan schemes either promise (or suggest the strong likelihood) that capital will be provided in exchange for an up-front fee ranging from under $100 to several hundred dollars for individual seeking $1,000 and up. Oral promises also may be made by salespeople that some or all of the advance fee will be refunded if the search for the customer's loan is unsuccessful. It is not uncommon for the promotions for bogus advance-fee loan schemes to imply the existence of close ties to unidentified sources of loan capital, including mysterious overseas (often Far East or Middle East) financial institutions.

The hard facts are that if the money or credit you need is unavailable to you through normal channels, it is unlikely to be found through a classified ad, a telemarketing "cold call" sales pitch, a "900" number or a late-night advertisement on a cable TV channel.

There are several steps that you can take to protect yourself against losing several hundred or even thousands of dollars to a bogus loan scheme:

1. Explore the options in your community.
2. Do not act immediately.
3. Check with the Better Business Bureau (Worcester phone 755-2548).
4. Get references and investigate them.
5. Understand the terms of the deal.
6. If you have been victimized, complain!

## Christmas on the Common

MILLBURY - On December 14, the Millbury Parks Department will hold its annual Christmas on the Common from 10-2. Everyone is invited to visit with Santa.

## Santa Planning 48 Hour Marathon in Sutton

SUTTON - Join Santa and Mrs. Claus at the Manchaug Library anytime between 5 p.m. Friday, December 13, through Saturday, December 14, until 5 p.m. Sunday, December 15. Bring the whole family and have your child's picture taken with Santa and Mrs. Claus for only $5.00. Proceeds will benefit the Veterans' Field Memorial Field.

Carolers will include the Sutton High Junior Class on Friday at 5 p.m., Troop 918 Daisy Girl Scouts on Saturday at 4 p.m., and the Sutton Camp Fire on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Craft tables, a bake table, and hot beverages will be featured downstairs in the Library.


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Mon. Dec. 23 8:30-6:00
Tues. Dec. 24 8:30-Noon

We will be closed Christmas Day and Thursday, December 26 so our staff can enjoy the holidays with their families & friends.

Thank you!!
May all of you have a very Merry Christmas

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# Another Point of View

## There Is A Light At The End Of The Tunnel

**By Lawrence Moore**

Yes, there is a light at the end of the tunnel, but most probably very few of us have seen it. Although kindled on November 6, 1991, it has remained hidden under the proverbial bushel basket. The light was lit by State Representative Richard T. Moore in a press release, but, at least to my knowledge, it has been ignored by most of the media.

Here is a forward looking program, a program that eschews band-aid solutions in favor of long range thinking, that goes beyond providing for tax and spend, that takes positions favoring all of us rather that the politicians, the incumbents, the pressure groups and the sycophantic bureaucrats.

But it has been ignored. It wasn't "News." News is to interrupt CNN's sick devotion of hours and days of TV time to the Smith trial with a full presentation of David Duke's candidacy announcement. As if the Smith trial is more important than world affairs, the trial itself is upstaged by a candidate whose position, while being favored by many, is in truth contrary to much of what we have come to believe is the American Way.

Not only was Dick Moore's legislative package shunned by the media, it also carried the endorsements of only 13 of our hundreds of representatives, and only John Binienda among local legislators.

Here is a summary of Moore's proposals. After you've read them, analyze them, criticize them, judge them. Ask yourself why our major newspaper ignored them, why the broadcast media gave them short shrift.

**The Education Proposal**

-Restructures K-12 schools
-Establishes a "certificate" standard for students
-Implements continuous assessment of student progress
-Holds schools accountable for student progress
-Requires parental involvement in schools
-Expands "Headstart" programs
-Proposes development of non-graded primary schools
-Expands high school junior and senior curricula to enhance students' post-graduate life
-Establishes "learning centers" for dropouts
-Codifies guidelines for "Choice"
-Integrates social and health services
-Extends the school year to 220 days by 2010
-Requires school attendance for welfare or driver's license
-Provides school based work experience

**The Children And Families Program**

-Encourages family-parent-teacher-work cooperation
-Establishes parental responsibility for child's school performance
-Requires parental responsibility even in divorce, separation, or out of wedlock

**Welfare Reform**

-Requires annual review of public assistance and AFDC programs
-Produces information on programs and abuse

**Economy, Efficiency and Productivity in Government**

-Establish a commission to streamline state governments to reduce work and duplication
-Mandates a five year fiscal management plan to plan for cutbacks and reduce uncontrolled growth
-Provides a planned program for deficit reduction

**Economic Recovery**

-Provides rural enterprise zones and regional recovery zones
-Stimulates development and job creation through tax incentives and streamlining the permit process

**The Right of the Victim of Crime**

-Proposes a Constitutional Amendment equalizing the rules of evidence which govern victims' rights

**Substance Abuse**

-Provides drug free parks and playgrounds
-Funds education by assessing drug traffickers

There it is. You may not agree totally, but you must agree that it's a thoughtful, long range approach that is lacking in Massachusetts and that certainly is a step in the right direction if we are ever to escape the morass in which we are foundering.

Moore hopes the plan will be considered in the 1992 session. It will not get out of committees unless there is a public outcry. Let's watch and wait, and when it comes up, let's support it.

If we let this opportunity go by, we may never see the light at the end of the tunnel.

## Annual Santa Ride

MILLBURY - Santa will travel by fire engine around the Dorothy Pond area on December 14, beginning at 5 p.m. Engine 5 of the Millbury Fire Department will provide the transportation.

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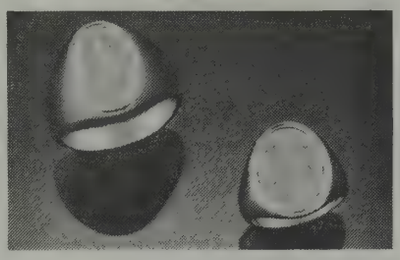

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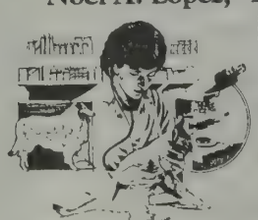

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## BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BOSTON - This week's Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) and Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on rolls calls from the week of December 2-6.

**HOUSE**

**Neglected Children**(H 2362)- House 98-50, recommended to the Judiciary Committee a bill eliminating an existing law providing that a child not be considered to be neglected or lack proper physical care if he or she is provided treatment by spiritual means in accordance with the practice of a recognized church or religion. Supporters of the bill acknowledged the current law is non functional because the state currently has no "Child Neglect" laws on the books. They argued, however, it is important to eliminate this exemption which Christian Scientist and others try to use to justify "Faith Healing" and denial of proper medical care to their sick children. Some recommittal supporters said the bill would interfere with people's religious beliefs and practices. Others said there are problems about how to address the issue and urged sending it back to committee. Moore voted to send the bill back to committee. Kollios voted to keep the bill on the House floor for debate and a vote.

**Sunday Openings** (H6340) - House 92-55, gave near final approval and sent the Senate a bill allowing Sunday retail liquor sales in the state from the Sunday before Thanksgiving until the Sunday before New Year's Day. Current law allows statewide Sunday Sales only on the Sunday Before Christmas and the Sunday before New Year's Day and year round Sunday sales in communities within ten miles of the New Hampshire Border. All current Sunday openings and the ones proposed in the bill are subject to approval by individual cities and towns. Supporters said these additional sales will help the state's economy and will be convenient for shoppers. They noted it will also help stores in communities that are slightly over ten miles from the New Hampshire border and are being hurt by year round Sunday Openings of stores within ten miles. Opponents said this anti-family bill will increase drinking and lead to year round Sunday liquor sales. Moore voted for the additional Sunday openings. Kollios voted against them.

**SENATE**

**License Revocation**(s 968) Senate 22-3, gave near final approval to a bill revoking for ten years the license of anyone convicted of manslaughter when driving a motor vehicle. The measure also provides for revocation for life for a second offense. Current law provides these penalties for those convicted of motor vehicle homicide while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Supporters said these stiff sanctions would keep these killers off the highways. Opponents said there should be a distinction between people who kill under the influence of drugs and alcohol and others. They argued drivers released from prison will find it difficult to find a job without a license. Amorello voted for the bill.

## Sutton Arts Lottery Grant Funds Available

SUTTON - Sutton Arts Council applications for the 1992 funding cycle of the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Grant Program and Performing Arts Student Series (PASS) Grants are available for events held before June 30, 1993. Information and applications for both types of grants are available at the Town Assessor's Office, Sutton Municipal Center. The deadline for applications is January 15, 1992.

The purpose of these grants is to enrich the community with quality art work, programs, and events; encourage local artists; and to provide school children with a first-hand experience in music, drama or art in a theater or museum.

## Science Fair Registration

SAUGUS - The Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge will be the site of this year's Massachusetts State Science Fair. The Fair is open to students in grades 9 -12. Categories range from astronomy, biology and chemistry to electronics, earth science, and physics.

Students can enter the fair in one of two ways: as a regional fair winner, or as the designated entrant from their school.

For more information on the Fair, its teacher workshops, and mentor programs, or to receive a participant packet, contact Eleanor Tishler at (617) 231-5595.

## From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Merry Christmas! What a wonderful sound that is at this time of the year. Can you imagine a December without all that Christmas implies, both religious and secular? Thanksgiving used to be on the third Thursday of November to allow an extra week of Christmas shopping. Many are depending on this time of year to balance their books in the retail business. Most of us are wondering where we are going to get the money to express our love in gifts for all of our loved ones.

The lights and decorations are most appropriate for this time of year. It would be so dark and dreary without them. Our thanks to those who decorate so much and even to our town for their decorations and nativity scene on the Common.

Then there is the excitement of the children and the great mystery of Santa Claus and the anticipation of presents. Their sparkling eyes are a wonder to behold.

Also, there are many charities that are being done for those less fortunate. The ringing of the Salvation Army bell is a constant reminder that giving is what it is all about.

The many pageants and special programs and the sound of music everywhere. Who can keep up with it at all? Yet these sounds are a reminder of the cheer of the year.

In Sunday School we have a song about the Christmas Tree. God did a wonderful thing when he didn't allow all of the trees to turn their leaves into the splendor of Fall, but then fall to the ground. The Evergreen is a constant reminder that in the hardest seasons, life does go on.

Mostly though, it is Jesus that is the reason for the season. Does Christianity make a difference in society? The bankruptcy of Communism is a testimony to the failure of materialistic atheism. Thank God many there are now turning to Him, the Lord Jesus, who is the light and hope for peace on earth and good will towards men. Amen.

## Baby Model

Angelena M. Maturi was recently crowned the winner of her age division in the Baby Model Search contest held at the Worcester Mariott on November 30. The babies, ranging in age from 0 to 36 months, "modeled" on a stage runway as their parents carried and walked them out in front of a panel of judges. Judging was based on 50% overall appearance and 50% personality. In addition to winning the rhinestone tiara/satin crown, banner and winner's trophy, Angelena will have her model entry paid into the East Coast Finals, which will be held this summer in Connecticut.

Angelena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Maturi of Holland, Massachusetts. Her grandparents are Mary Gustafson of Millbury and Ragnar (Bill) Gustafson Jr. of Sutton.

## Candlelight Service

SUTTON - On December 22, at 7 p.m., the First Baptist Church, Central Turnpike, will hold its annual Candlelight Communion Service. Special guests will include The Blackstone Valley Heritage Chorale, the Rev. Lloyd Yeagle, Mrs. Joyce Waltrous, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of the Rhode Island Symphony Orchestra.

Following the program, refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall. The public is invited to attend.

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BY DAVID

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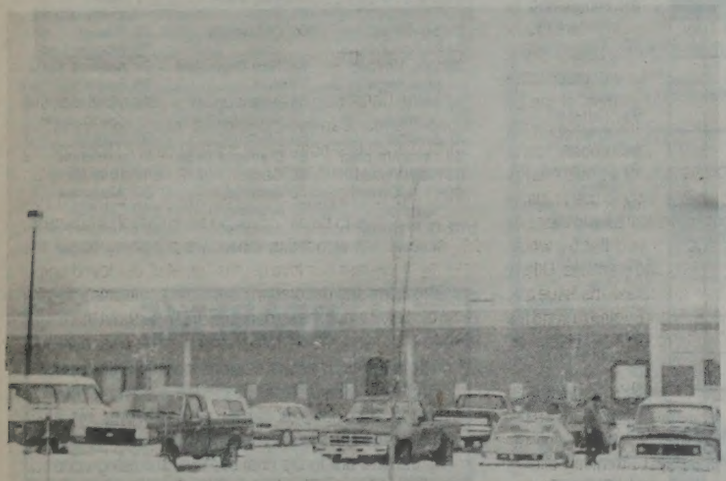
# SELECTMEN from Page 1

tives just what was being done relative to the Worcester plant and what would also be done in Millbury. He said the Millbury Board of Health came away with a "warm feeling." "We are committed to recycling and would not be sending to Wheelabrator anywhere near what we could," Shepard said. "We are sending to Wheelabrator now, through E.L. Harvey, less than 2 tons per week out of a

"That's right," Shepard replied.

Cristo said his concern came up when he was informed by the Board of Health that the town was not going to come in this year close to 500 ton under its allotment as it did last year "but would in fact come pretty close to using up all of our tonnage." Cristo said this made him remember the T&G offer that the board interpreted as meaning the T&G would take care of its own waste. He then asked Selectman Roland Lachance if he recalled the offer.



The T&G building at the Millbury Industrial Park

potential of 50 tons per week." He explained that 400 tons per week are taken in and used by the plant, 350 tons are shipped out, and 48 tons sent out to secondary markets. "There is no expectation that after start up at the Millbury plant after January 15th that there will be any increase in tonnage, as skidding and packaging of waste is already done at the Millbury plant," Shepard said.

Cristo remarked that the T&G is already a contributor to the Town's tonnage.

"As Paul (Shepard) presented it tonight," Lachance replied, "I don't see we have a problem with the Telegram and Gazette. The problem is with the Board of Health and Mr. Hulseberg as to communication to us. That's the problem."

Cristo said he wasn't concerned unless there was a case of going over the tonnage since the Town isn't in a position to pay for the overage during these economic times.

Shepard said that at the time of initial discussions, he was willing to sit down and make any kind of arrangement that would be necessary. He said he also felt there was some hesitancy on the town's part, but after the first meeting "Dwinell (board of health chairman Jim Dwinell) came away from that meeting saying he did not want to make an issue of this, that he did not want to stir anything up as there was no reason to." Shepard said that if anything should change in regard to the amount of waste the T&G takes to Wheelabrator, the town will know since the compactors going through are weighed.

Lachance said he wanted to say, for the record, that his position and that of his colleagues has been that the town not discriminate between residential and industrial users as they move into town. "But," Lachance said, "at a meeting, Mr. Chairman, the Telegram and Gazette did say 'we (T&G) would handle our own waste.' They made that commitment. 'We would handle our own waste.'"

"We can't recall who it was (who said that) either," Cristo said, "but it was someone from the company."

"Well," Shepard replied, "if someone said they were going to handle their own waste, then that is exactly what we are doing now. If that was what the intention was, we would have never sent waste paper, recyclable material of any form, into the trash stream in Millbury...I think the term might have been waste paper. I can't remember what was said, it might have been me. If I didn't say waste paper, I certainly meant waste paper, that is, the waste paper in any form, as we have demonstrated we are recycling newsprint and are into recycling fine papers and computer papers."

Shepard said if the T&G wanted to cheat the system, "we could bring it through Harvey into Wheelabrator. Our commitment is, when we speak of waste," he said, "we were speaking of waste paper. If we didn't say waste paper, we meant waste paper and everything else that is possibly recycled. We put that on the pages of our newspaper every day."

Cristo said that the town is not "putting the arm on the T&G" for money, "but in some point in time in the future the town is going to have to do something in regards to industrial waste. If the economy picks up there will be new companies in the Industrial Park which could generate some sizeable waste," he said. "Because you had made that offer, we thought we should invite you in to see what it meant. I'm personally not asking you for dollars for recycling, and I look at it from this perspective, that as long as we don't go over our maximum amount of tonnage, I don't have a problem. Would the T&G be amenable if we exceed the maximum tonnage to pick up the difference up to the amount of tonnage you would generate over a year?" Cristo asked.

Shepard replied that what the T&G could do in a "more unique and less troublesome way for the town" would be to try to work out some way of taking the paper waste out of the waste stream. "With market conditions as you describe them," he said, "it could probably be a wash for both of us. We would certainly be happy to do it as it fits under that cornerstone."

Cristo then said, "If the town were to go over its tonnage and you could figure out a way to come up with 104 tons of recyclable, it would help."

Shepard said the T&G is committed to recycling as evidenced in its "Visions 2000" program and would not do anything against that commitment in Millbury.

## Housing Partnership

The Board met with Housing Partnership members James Fitzpatrick, Chairman, Terry Burke Dotson, and Irene Sullivan, to get an update on the town's affordable housing as it relates to the Elmwood Heights Project off Elmwood Street.

Fitzpatrick said there have been two lotteries seeking eligible buyers for eight units set aside for affordable housing for first time

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 16

Blossoms Country Gardens
10 in. four plant Poinsettias $19.95
Christmas Trees $20.00 and up
Cemetery Baskets $7.99 and up
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Millbury, Massachusetts
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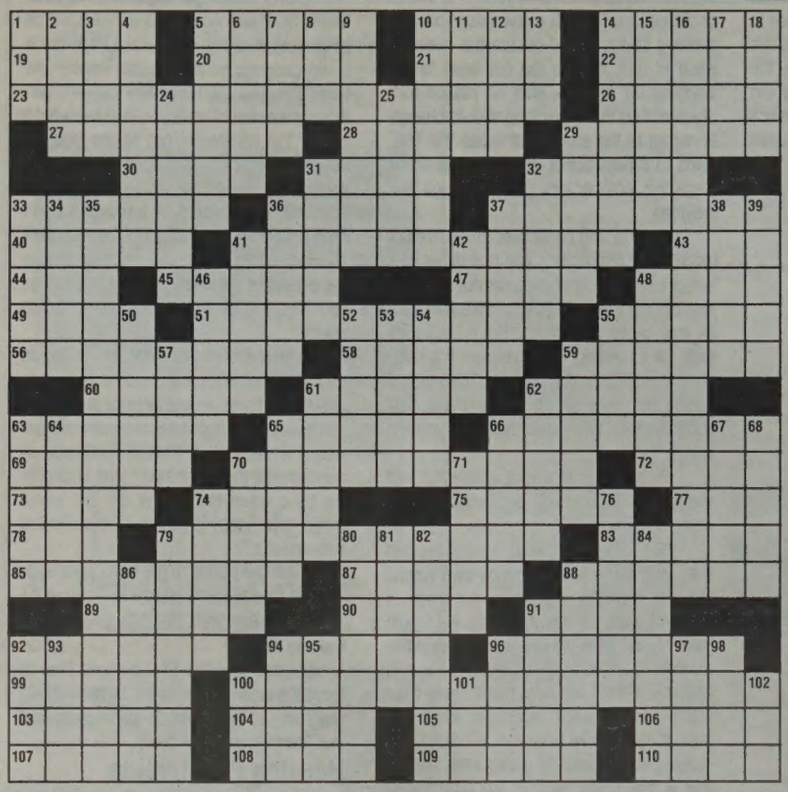
# Crossword Puzzle



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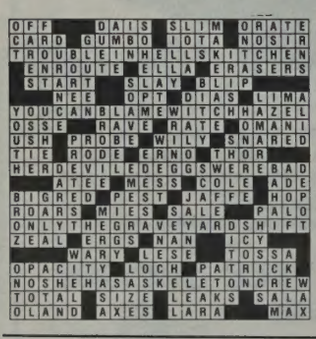
By Gary T. Robinson

**ACROSS**

1 Astringent
5 Table covering
10 Miles of "Psycho"
14 Printer's mark
19 Activity centers
20 Rust, for one
21 False god
22 "— of Need": Crichton
23 Pod, stem plus basin
26 Mint plant
27 Greets
28 Frosh quarters
29 Otter relative
30 Wings
31 Cold Adriatic wind
32 Less common
33 Fix
36 Word on U.S. coins
37 Mexican general
40 Candia
41 Couple, also plus toward
43 Playwright Akins
44 Altar constellation
45 Bo
47 Reformer Jacob
48 "— Fall in Love"
49 "The Years with —": Thurber book
51 Yes, ogle plus myself
55 Dolphins' city
56 Tiny orbiter
58 "Sweet" girl's nickname
59 Headline
60 Keepsake
61 — in: interrupt
62 Sculled
63 "Spare — and..."
65 Rhone feeder
66 Veiled
69 Births a lamb
70 Extinct bird plus hind
72 Henry VIII's 6th wife
73 Colleen
74 Glacier fragment
75 Rivulets
77 Dudgeon
78 Zsa Zsa sibling
79 Ourselves, tiny, plus French yes
83 Mexican coins
85 Architectural artist
87 Earthquake
88 Rattan workers
89 Parton
90 Cheek
91 Orange-red chalcedony
92 "The — Foxes": Hellman play
94 "Falstaff" librettist
96 Fireballs
99 Crosswise, on ships
100 Ponder, path plus milk serum
103 Flemish Luik
104 Org.
105 Night: Comb. form
106 Architect Saarinen
107 Holding
108 Rd. and hwy.
109 Spy
110 Reckon

**DOWN**

1 Vestment
2 Novelist Anita
3 West Coast univ.
4 Feminist Kate
5 Play a flute
6 Wheel adjuncts
7 Cobblers
8 Author Tarbell
9 Emit
10 Musical waver
11 Esau's land
12 Brawls
13 "— About Eve"
14 Indulge
15 Athens' ally against Sparta
16 Beams, level plus lift
17 Salinger heroine
18 Sesame: Var.
24 Forged ahead
25 Opposite of ventro
29 "Whatever Lola —..."
31 Bankrupt
32 Circle parts
33 Shake up
34 Flynn of films
35 Vex, pekoes plus pegs
36 Amid, poetically
37 Acerbic
38 Innocent plea
39 Norse gods
41 "The Other" novelist
42 Golf "Army" leader
46 Type of seal
48 Identification device
50 Pooh-poohs
52 Lout
53 Minneapolis suburb
54 Hucksters
55 Cleo's last love
57 Ring ref's calls
59 Swiss city on the Rhine
61 Beg
62 Old Greek coins
63 10th President
64 Hurl
65 Hotter under the collar
66 Loathing
67 Diamond debit
68 Garb
70 Decimal system designer
71 Cinders
74 TV's Milton
76 Let off
79 Hail-fellow-—
80 Grants
81 Under, poetically
82 Denies
84 Funded
86 Fondness
88 Aromatic herb
91 Former Asian treaty org.
92 Tra-—
93 Wading bird
94 Actress Edna
95 Seine tributary
96 Mushroom: Comb. form
97 Korean president: 1948-60
98 Withered
100 Conflict
101 Author Rand
102 — Kippur



## DEADLINE

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## School Lunches

**Week of Dec. 16 - 20**

**HIGH SCHOOL**

MONDAY: Rib-B-Q sandwich, french fries, carrots, pudding
TUESDAY: chickenburger on a roll, lettuce, french fries, peas, apple crisp/topping
WEDNESDAY: steak grinder (with cheese), french fries, wax beans, fruit
THURSDAY: oven baked chicken, french fries, peas, cranberry sauce, pan roll/butter, ice cream
FRIDAY: cheese or pepperoni pizza, french fries, green beans

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

MONDAY: chicken nuggets, hash brown potato, mixed vegetables, pan roll/butter, pudding
TUESDAY: steak grinder (with cheese) or pizza, juice, potato puffs, jello/topping
WEDNESDAY: chickenburger on a roll, lettuce, french fries, mixed fruit
THURSDAY: Rib-B-Q, mashed potato, corn, pan roll/butter, ice cream
FRIDAY: hot dog on a roll, baked beans, french fries, teddy grahams


# 12 alternatives to lashing out at your kid.

**The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out—STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.**

**You'll feel better . . . and so will your child.**

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult . . .
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690.

**Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.**
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse
Ad Council



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EVERY MONDAY
Air Conditioned Comfort
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No Smoking Room
Doors Open at 5:30 p.m. - Starts at 7:00 p.m.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

MILLBURY - Recently renovated two bedroom apartment. Large living room and kitchen, new bath, good location. Security deposit. Call 865-2774.
[12.12]

**MILLBURY APARTMENT - 1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments. Near downtown. Fully appliance. Off-street parking. Pets welcomed. Call 839-7756.**
**[uc]**

## FOR SALE

"ON THE PORCH XMAS SALE" by Eloise Ducharme, 21 Millbury Ave., Millbury, December 14, 9-5 p.m. Hand knit sweaters, mittens, finger towels, hoops for all ages, including antique auto hoops for men, Teddy Bears, Norman Rockwell framed prints, homemade fudge, and free gift raffle each sale.
[12.12]

## FOUND

A set of keys has been found in the parking lot of the Millbury Credit Union. For more information, call the Credit Union at 865-9511.

## SERVICES

**3D's CATERING - catering for all occasions. Small and large groups. Call 865-9660.**
**[1.23]**

DIAL A SECRETARY: letters, reports, proposals, theses - 20 years of executive experience. Proof, spelling, punctuation, grammar checks available. Call 865-5067.

## HELP WANTED

HANDYMAN NEEDED, cash paid, call 865-3443 and leave message.

FULL OR PART TIME experienced line cook needed. Apply in person, Monday or Tuesday, 2:30-4:00, at Puffins Restaurant, 95 North Main Street, Millbury.

**PART-TIME TELLER/CUSTOMER SERVICE**
**opening at our Millbury Office. Approx. 20 hours including Saturday. Must possess some cash handling experience, math skills, typing and pleasant personality. Apply in person at:**

Fidelity Co-operative Bank
**95 Elm Street**
**Millbury, MA 01527**

## Surplus Food Distribution

SUTTON - The distribution of commodity food products will take place at the Sutton Town Hall on Wednesday, December 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. You must show proof of low income eligibility such as Medicaid, SSI, low income housing, WIC, food stamps, Head Start, Veterans Aid.

Income eligibility guidelines are as follows: household of 1, $9930; 2, $13,320; 3, $16,710; 4, $20,100; 5, $23,490; 6, $26,880. Items for distribution are green beans, vegetarian beans, applesauce, raisins, butter, cheese, and flour. All are distributed on a first come, first served basis.


**This Christmas, give someone you know 52 gifts for only $7.00.**
**A year's subscription to the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle.**

**NAME** _____

**STREET** _____

**TOWN** **STATE** **ZIP CODE**

**MAIL TO: Millbury-Sutton Chronicle, 117 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527. Questions: Call 865-1645.**


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## CLASSIFIED RATES

**$2.00 for 20 words or less - .10 for each additional word. All ads must be received by SATURDAY of the week prior to publication. Payment must be included with ad.**

**Mail ad and payment to: MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE, 117 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527. Please be sure to include the date(s) you would like your ad to run.**

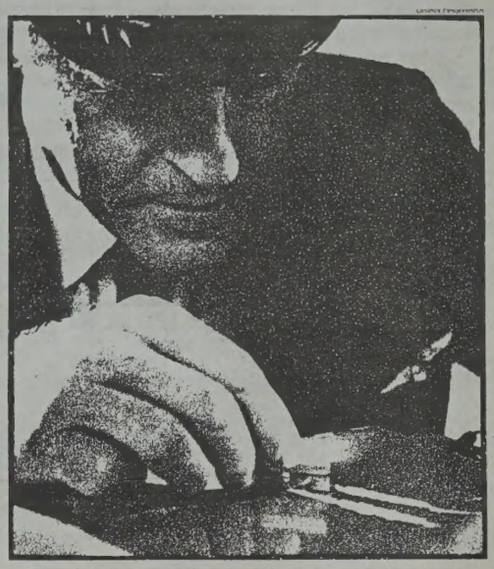
**CLASSIFIEDS ARE NOT TAKEN OVER THE PHONE**

# Legals Legals

## Millbury Planning Board
## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 40A, the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 13, 1992, at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA. Said hearing is to discuss an application by Ms. Jeanne A. Duggan for a Multi-Family Special Permit in accordance with Article 2, Section 22.21 of the Millbury Zoning By-Laws. Said location is at 9 Holman Road.

Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.
Terry Burke Dotson, Chairwoman
December 12 and 19, 1991

## Getting high before takeoff.

If the thought of flying doesn't scare you, how about the thought of flying with a pilot who's addicted to cocaine?

According to a series of articles by a Pittsburgh newspaper, drug addiction among airline pilots is not at all uncommon.

The newspaper's series was the result of a phone tip from a frustrated doctor.

He told of a pilot who'd been rushed to the hospital near death from an overdose of cocaine.

A survey of the area's hospitals proved this was not an isolated incident.

Upon further investigation, reporters learned that screening flight personnel for drug use was forbidden. And that the FAA medical exams didn't mandate blood and urine analyses so drug use couldn't be detected.

They learned scores of pilots were receiving treatment for drug abuse.

The newspaper's story brought the problem to the attention of the public.

The public was outraged. And demanded immediate reform.

As a result, several reforms were initiated. Among them, the development of more extensive FAA medical exams.

Reforms that may never have occurred if it hadn't been for a couple of reporters pursuing a story.

To learn more about the role of a free press and how it protects your rights, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

**If the press didn't tell us, who would?**


# Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, U.C.C, MILLBURY: Rev. Jane Haley, 865-9737; Sundays: Worship at 10:00 a.m., Sunday School from 10-11:15 a.m. MEETINGS: Diaconate, first Thursday; Executive Board, Second Monday; choir practice, every Wednesday. Please inquire about our Women's Fellowship and Adult Fellowship.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Church School in the Meetinghouse; Crib Room, Nursery, Preschool, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. 5-7 p.m. every other Sunday; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. Adult P.F. 7-9 p.m. every other Sunday. PROGRAMS: 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meeting at noon; Confirmation (grade 9) begins in October & joins first Sunday in May; Monthly Public Suppers - 1st Saturdays, 5 & 6:15 p.m. Monthly Public Luncheons - 3rd Wednesdays, noon to 1 p.m. April-November. Church School stops after June 14, Children's Day)

HOSANNA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Rev. Cliff Larson, 865-7414: meeting in the former Center School, corner of Elm and Waters Street, Millbury. Non-denominational, Spirit led services. SUNDAY: coffee and donuts at 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. (Sunday School for ages 3-12 during Sunday morning message); Revival Service at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Bible Study. Nursery provided for all services.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ), MILLBURY: Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, United Methodist Church - Rev. J. Clifford Davis, Jr., Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m., Worship and Childcare; 10:15 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Rev. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: Ronald E. Jackson, Pastor; Chapel Communion, 8:00 a.m.; Family Worship, 9:30 a.m. in Sanctuary w/nursery; educational hour, 10:00 a.m.. Communion at 9:30 a.m. on the first Sunday of the month and festival Sundays.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Howard C. DeVries, Pastor; Elsie Wilson, organist. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

## SELECTMEN from Page 13

home buyers at Elmwood Heights. He said some applicants did not meet all the qualifications for the $95,000 units.

Fitzpatrick remarked that the window of eligibility is too narrow for most applicants since it is based upon a combined income of $30,000 and a maximum of $33,000 to be eligible for a low interest mortgage. Buyers must also put down 5% plus an additional 5% for closing costs.

Lachance suggested that the Housing Partnership take its concerns to area legislators.

"I'm not sure they can do anything about it," Fitzpatrick said. He then asked the Board for assistance in getting new people to serve on the Partnership.

Cristo remarked that the Board has had difficulty lately getting people to serve on committees.

### Miscellaneous

- Administrative Assistant Earl Chase reported on the sale of Pine Grove Villa on West Main Street. Rehabilitation Associates of Canton are the new owners.

- The Board voted to send a letter of commendation to Police Officer Gerry Kelly for his excellent record of work attendance. Kelly has never used a sick day in the 20 years he has been on the force.

- Chase reported that YOU Inc. will be submitting a draft lease agreement indicating what they are looking for in their proposal to lease the Center School and manage the building under an agreement with the town.

- The Selectmen are awaiting a draft policy from the Personnel Board concerning possible installation of time clocks in municipal departments.

- The Board approved a sum of $550 for research on deeds and plans to assist the Cemetery Commissioners in establishing the meets and bounds of Central Cemetery and the ownership of abutting land. The town is seeking an expansion of the existing cemetery that is expected to run out of space for graves in about 5 years.

## Boys U-10 Finishes First

SUTTON - The Sutton Towne Soccer Association Boys U-10 finished in first place at the Soccerfest '91 Tournament in Northboro. The team was led to a 4-1 final record by Don MacDonald as head coach and Peter Army as assistant coach. The offense scored a total of nine goals whereas the efforts of goaltending and defense held opponents to only 4 goals in a total of 5 games.

Team members, back row, l-r: Scott Army, John Paul Beckwith, Brett Lambert, Jeremiah Osterman, Timmy Osterman. Front row: Jonathan Baroud, Rene Fuentes, Dane Rider, and Eric MacDonald.


Spread Holiday Cheer.

The Candy Cane Bouquets Available in Large T-J751 or Small T-J752
$25.00
$30.00
Credit Cards Accepted by Phone

The Crystal Sleigh Bouquet T-C750
$32.50

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| Stolichnaya Vodka 1.75 Lt. | $19.49 | |
| Kahlua Coffee Liqueur Lt. | $14.99 | |
| Canadian Mist 1.75 Lt. | $12.49 | |
| Cossack Vodka 1.75 Lt. | $9.49 | |
| Almaden Wines (except White Zinfandel) 3 Lt. | $6.49 | |
| Tott's Champagne 750 ml. | $5.49 | |
| Oak Ridge White & Red Zinfandel 1.5 Lt. | $5.49 | |
| Heineken & Amstel 12 oz. Bottles | $17.79 | + dep. |
| All Bud Family Cans 24/12 oz. Loose Cans | $12.99 | + dep. |
| Keystone & Keystone Lt. 12 oz. Cans | $9.99 | + dep. |

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Look Your Best For The Holidays
Family Hair Care
Now Featuring Complete Nail Care
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FEATURING:
• 2 X 4 STICK BUILT CONSTRUCTION
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• 1/2 ACRE & APPLE TREED LOTS
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DIRECTIONS: RTE. 146S TO CENTRAL TURNPIKE (EAST) LEFT ON DODGE HILL RD. RIGHT ONTO McCLELLAN RD. TO SITE.
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